M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

M'KINLEY WAS RIGHT.

It is slowly dawning upon the country that President McKinley has been right from the start on this Cuban Im broglio, and that at all the points that congress was wrong, and that the impatience of the people was not well the political pressure of congress, or from suddenly aroused indignation, over the destruction of the Maine, turned jingo, the damage to the country might have been irreparable and the humiliation of his administration little short of national disgrace. To start with, the trouble was not our own, but the quarrel of others, wholly, up to the point of sinking the Maine, and that dastardly act has not been fastend on Spanish officials by any direct or satisfactory proof. In the name of humanity we are making the cause of an alien our own, and had McKinley, by an official recognition of the insurgent government, or by any overt act, precipitated actual conflict before first taking time to convince the world that we were not only legally warrant- \$100,000,000 in gold this year by excess ed but morally obligated, the mistaken of exports over imports, and half as on there would be a division, and an urhaste might have led up to a war involving both hemispheres. With Aus- in the United States above the quantitria's and Italy's sympathies for Spain ty which will be used in the arts. In and France's financial interests, the other terms, the increase in the stock conflict, even as it stands, may spread of gold available for use as money will and become a pseudo-religious war, not be less than \$150,000,000, unless The world of monarchial prejudice is some radical change is near. That is naturally against this pretentious moving the financial center of the should be, unquestioned. It was his fancy that New York can never be-was generally felt that the encounter would prove a lively one in spite of subduty to avert war, if possible with come London's successful rival for honor. That he endeavored to save first place among money markets. the patriots of Cuba and all our interests in that island without resort to war, no one will question. He plead with Spain and threatened in the States senators and their votes on the

YELLOW JACK.

autumn and it seldom ever is heard of But in the senate Nevada balances hardly ever outside of the coast cities. as Ohio. But with the constant intercourse nich war would necessitate it might sweep over the north and west and east numbering thousands of victims. Yellow fever will exist and spread in any temperature over 70, and nothing but frost can stop its ravages. The risk of an American army in Cuba during the summer menths is a fearful one, and nobody understands that fact better than Spain, for Spain has buried thousands of her youths in that in our position. island within the last three years. Spain should be driven out of Cuba within the next sixty days or we ought otherwise to postpone the matter till next winter, in the meantime blockading the island against Spain while feeding her reconcentrados.

A PATRIOTIC PROTEST.

The Eagle, editorially but rather incidentally, asked the question, a few days since, in what direction would the old soldier sentiment take in the event of war with Spain over the rights of the mixed race of native Cubans; whether or not would the old soldiers encourage their sons and the youth of their acquaintance to enlist or otherwise. The query brought out a reply from M. Pembleton, an old there than rooting around in the Atlantic soldier living in Ness county, who in near New York. yesterday morning's Eagle said that he would most certainly discourage enlistments, not only because war is ing him. The nation has doubts about the hell, but because wars are for the rich civio deconcy of the national capital. in which the poor man does the fighting. The last half of the answer is a Schaffer, G. A. R. delegate from Ness | dent. county to the encampment, put in an appearance with a most emphatic protest against any such sentiment repre- have had nothing to do with Cuba. Then the old soldier element of western its the throne we are pitching onto a Kansas. He asserted that the senti- woman and a kid. ments are a libel upon the patriotism of the genuine old soldier; that while thing else to add to a letter he writes "I Pembleton was an old soldier and at one time a patriot and Republican, he had soured and turned Pop.

A POPULAR LOAN,

This country must have a amount of money to carry on the war, The first thing will be the issuance of bonds. The law authorizing their issue should prescribe that the loan should be confined to our own people, so that after the war is over the coun- will hold. try may not be drained of its surplus try may not be drained of its surpus to pay interest to foreigners. There is a good sign. A whole bushel of wheat is made up of plenty of money in this country to single grains, run a war for years, and the people A woman and a cherry are painted for dinner table. The cooks were exceptionally

rather have an interest-bearing bond instead of their small holdings of noney. We want no foreign syndicate thousand bond holders, if they are citizens, would be vastly better for the country than either a home or foreign syndicate scheme. The bonds of where congress disagreed with him a popular loan in the course of time might, and no doubt would, fall into grounded. Had the president, under the great cities, but they would have to pay for them, premium and accrued interest, and the money would get back into the hands of the people, the original investors.

Yesterday morning's dispatches showed New York to be London's rival in the financial world. New York was less affected than London by the war news. The foreign trade of the United States continues to show such great breast pocket went on with his work. exports and moderate imports that the balance in favor of this country, which has lately drawn in about \$60,-000,000 of foreign gold, is still piling up, and there is no sign that the movement is near its end. From present indications we shall gain at least much more by the yield of the mines

A MIXED RECORD.

strongest terms, and it was only after resolutions which finally passed, will every effort had falled that he trans- be hard to understand or explain in for an hour, and the house was adjourned mitted his message to congress de- any way that will accord with the claring that Spain must withdraw known sentiments of the men who from Cuba and leave the government cast them. There was entirely too expectantly on the front bench. A couof that island to its own people. Mc- much politics in both the talking and plo or so under secretaries to the treasury Kinley was making the record of a the voting, too much demagogy over statesman, and that record will prove so serious a matter. The minority in a bright and untarnished one on the the United States senate which refused pages of history. The president was to vote for the Cuban resolutions which that body passed last Saturday entire representation of the states There is at bottom a greater dread north of Virginia and the Ohio river of yellow fever than of Spanish sol- and east of the Mississippi. The opdiers by the people of this country. position numbered both senators from Can we send an army of men into the states of Michigan. Connecticut, Cuba, keep up the necessary lines of and Rhode Island, and one apiece from communication and of supplies and Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New not at the same time transmit, daily, York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Wisto these shores, during the summer consin, Maryland and West Virginia. Side of the house. But in half an hour he had exhausted himself. He sat down, and was followed by one of the skilled hores, tine will be impossible with war going and Delaware went solidly with the on and all the necessary coming and majority. When the importance, popgoing. The communication will be ulation and character of this great ly dispatched in search of the leaders. Not constant. During the hot months section of the United States are conthere is the strictest quarantine regu- sidered, it must be admitted that the lations in all our southern ports. minority stood for a great share of the Usually, however, the yellow fever best that the American nation can does not make its appearance till the boast. It was no pitiful little faction, further north than the Ohio river, and New York, and Idaho is as powerful

There will be war with Spain.

All the shots will not be on the part

civil war be the "late war."

You could have heard a pin drop in the

nation yesterday. We are in for it. Spain says "she is strong in the con-

sciousness of right." Hold up there. That

The first crack out of the box one man out of every 120,000 able-bodied voters must must go. It would be mighty cheering to Spain if

our first call for troops should not be fully responded to. We are violating an old saw-an old

are not going to have a picnic, Will we all be as anxious to know when the war will stop as we have been to know when it would begin? Probably.

One defeat would make the country dispover very quick that there is no ques tion as to our right to interfere in Cuba

The Viscaya and the Oquendo have arrived at Cape Verd. They are better

Washington is to be congratulated on letting Bernabe get away without insult-

Woodford is glad to get out of Spain. regular Pop talk. Shortly after the McKinley, and infinitely greater than appearance of the paper Sergeant Lee's or any other man except the presi-

The Spanish people whom our troops will shoot down, do not rule Spain and disgusted with the conduct of their leaders tracted by something in the show case pected to fight on the steamer St. Paul senting the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the senting the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the views or convictions of spin the cold solding absorbing the cold solding absor

When a diplomat can't think of anyhave the honor to renew to you the assurances of my highest consideration." Usually he wants to add: "You lop-cared son

A very proud man is always willful. A rich rogue: two shirts and a rag. A sharp stomach makes short devotion A spot is most seen upon the finest cloth A wicked man is afraid of his own

A rope and butter; if one slip, t'other

Committee Room 15,

The first lord of the treasury sat in his

gesture was discreetly turned into a thoughtful tapping of the forehead. When the door was shut the leader of the house opened the missive. His hand shook slightly. It was anonymous, and read as been demonstrated in the harbor of Hava-

"Walk along the committee-room corri- midable battle ship affoat. dor, from east to west, during the dinner

The minister's first impulse was to throw the note contemptuously into the waste-paper basket. But a sharp glance told

the government's intentions from the re-sponsible ministers of the crown. Later

sequent empty benches

The attack was led by the leader of the opposition at 7 o'clock. It was a masterplece of logic, and there was a universal A MIXED RECORD.

The records made by the United supporters of the government that only one of the ablest debaters on the treasury bench would be capable af making out an effective answer. The speech had lasted

After the interval members hurried back to take their seats. All eyes were fixed and admirality, and several Scotch and Irish officials were in their places. But no member of the cabinet had taken his seat. There was an awkward pause. It was imperative that somebody should be put up to speak. One of the junior lords hur-ried off to find the leader of the house. night included almost one-half of the The financial secretary arose amid de-

It was impossible for him to attempt a proper defense of the government policy. The task must be left for the firstlord, who had undertaken to reply. The tactics of the unhappy secretary were to act as stop-gag and gain time until his chief's Ten, twenty minutes passed in The minister's circumlocution created great diversion on the opposite to whom he had sent a whispered mes-sage. In this manner the debate dragged of them had dined in the refreshment room of the house. As hour after hour passed and the responsible ministers failed to put in an appearance, the supporters of the government began to murmur. Their position was becoming supremely ri-

By 12 o'clock the debate collapsed. A division was challenged. The speaker, rising in thechair, put the question. His to "Order" was followed by the inverting of the sand-glass. The division

They were scarcely audible in the committee room corridor, so great was the uproar that proceeded from No. 15. A waiter, recently appointed, passing down thepassage shortly after \$:30, and asked the constable on duty in the immediate vicinity what the matter was

The constable laughed. "It's only a meetin of the Hirish pary," he remarked.

"Well, it's your business, not mine," he said; "but I should ha' said there was a murder goin' on in there." The row continued without intermission until midnight. Even the policeman ac-knowledged afterward that he had hought once or twice "they was a bit

noisier than usual. But the ringing of the division bell was the signal for the most unearthly tumult.

She was designed to approach a vessel at The constable expected every moment to anchor, dive under her keel while dragsee what was left of the Irishmen rush see what was left of the Irishmen rush out in order to take part in the division.

But the door remained shut. Only the torpedo against the side or bottom of the vessel. The first night set for an atound of a form being used as a batter- tack resulted in death for the nir ng ram gave him an indication that somewas wrong. He ran to the door and tried to open it. It was locked. He apped violently against the panels, and housed "Division!" Above the din rose the cry distinctly and learly. "Let us out!"
"Bless my soul, however did you get
locked in?" muttered the constable. He

outed and waved to his colleague at the end of thewestern staircase. The man urried to the spoht. "What's wrong?" he asked.
"They can't get out," was the reply.

Put your shoulder to it. mate." They burst open the door.
The first lord of the treasury, his face treaming with perspiration, holding a proken chair leg in his clenched hand, rushed out and disappeared in the direction of the house. He was followed by several colleagues, all of whom bore simlar traces of exertion.

But they were too late to vote. The doors werelocked, and when the figures were read out a few minutes later the govrenment was announced to be in the Many of the ministerialists,

Nothing was ever said about the pink olliets or committee room 15. But some of the Irish members were perpetual smiles manfelin to Willes home and for several days after the occurrence. And some charming music. When he had gone of them was discovered putting the away the little boy turned toward his familiating key back in the lock. The conther, and, with tears in his eyes, exclaim. missing key back in the lock. The con-stable stationed in the corridor told his odleagues privately that he had seen sev-orleagues privately that he had seen sev-eral gentlemen pushed into No. 15 by Companion.

Newton Kansan:—An amusing incident happened on the solder train this morning of the horse cars as tramp was found asleep on one of the of a leprous sea-cook" but doesn't dare. Irish members; but he only thought they

were joking together.

Anyhow, the matter was husbed up, and

trange Dishes of Ancient Times. The most extraordinary things were eat-en in ancient times. Rats, shark's flesh,

Naval Fights Against Odds,

The naval officer who remarked that the money. We want no foreign syndicate manipulation. The war won't be over twenty-four hours before the bonds will go to a premium. One hundred thousand bond holders, if they are citients and bond holders, if they are citients and bond holders are citients. The war of the officers and officer was officer to the officers and officer was officer was officer to the officers and officer was officer was officer to the officers and officer was officer was officer to the officers and officer was officer to the officer was officer to the officer was officer to the officer was of possible.

There was a knock at the door. A messenger entered, handed a letter to the minister, and then prepared to withdraw.

The envelope was pink and emitted a pleasant perfume. The first lord was about to call the messenger back and cross critical between the warships of the United States and Spain. He might have included the heroes who fell from the crews of the torpedo boat destroyers, and even the armored cruisers and battle-about to call the messenger back and cross critical between the warships of the United States and Spain. He might have included the heroes who fell from the crews of the torpedo boat destroyers. might, and no doubt would, fall into about to call the messenger back and cross trifle better than those of the men on the examine him when the first whift of heliotrope made him healtate. The beckening at this floating magazine of dynamite

> In the days when iron and steel had not upplanted oak in the construction of fight ing ships, when long toms, corronades and ten-pounders were the equivalents of breech-loading rifles and machine guns, paper basket. But a soarp giants of the pounders were the blacket the handwriting was indisputably feminine. He frowned. Then he smiled, and placing the scented missive in his lacked the destructiveness of a single probreast pocket went on with his work.
> "I wonder what's up," muttered the range of four miles, the sailor feit as long messenger to himself, as he retraced his as his ship floated he had as good a chance steps to the lobby. "That's the third of of reaching dry land as his enemy. He them billy doos I've delivered to the trea-sury bench today. And there's more of em about, If I'm not mistaken."
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> An important debate on imperial policy was imminent. The opposition contemin much the same fix as the man who went salling in a sieve before he learned to

na, can tear into fragments the most for

There was never a hope so forlorn, how-ever, that a leader was lacking, and no full attendance. But members required no leader ever falled to find those who would such reminder. It was the beginning of follow him. Today the navy is being re-the session, and the prospect of any exwho are of too high an order of intellininisterial support.

A little disappointment was felt on ac-A little disappointment was reat on account of the prospective absence of the nationalist members during the greater portion of the debate, for a general meeting the most hazardous of all, making an extension of the debate, for a general meeting the most hazardous of all, making an extension of the debate, for a general meeting the most hazardous of all, making an extension of the debate, for a general meeting the most hazardous of all, making an extension of the most hazardous of all making an extension of the most hazardous of the most hazard American republic, and the wisdom of the president's precaution is, or to open the eyes of Europeans who rine torpedo boats. Moral courage of the ficer and enlisted man when the call of duty takes him into an engagement with any of these deadly engines as his weapon of attack.

below water, is as much of a menace to attacks. It may run the gauntlet of the machine guns under cover of darkness and deliver a fatal blow against the ar during the civil war.

Recent trials of the Holland submarine ing to the surface at the will of the opera tor. Whether this fish-like machine will American navy.

torpedo boat attacked the fine new union the Stra war vessel. New Ironsides, as she lay at ternoon. anchor in the Charleston harbor. The atexploded three feet under water and against the side of the New Ironsides, but the force of the explosion was not great |ed for the first time since 1876. enough to do any other damage than par-tially sink the little boat and make possi-ble the capture of her commanding offi-of a gun cer. Encouraged by the trial the confedorates constructed another torpedo boat at Mobile the same year after plans providing for her use beneath water. She was con-Ona Melton. for her use the state of the state of the Holland boat very closely, a bearish effect on wheat War scares have a bull effect. She was thirty-five feet long and carried a have a built effect.
crew of nine men. Eight of these worked Cy Leland says that a man cannot back the boat and regulated her movements be-low the surface of the water. She could be ubmerged to any depth desired or propelled on the surface, and in still water ould easily attains speed of four knots an hour.

Several successful experiments were onducted in the harbor of Mobile, and suscitation. then one day the boat falled to come to the top of the water. She was raised, and the Democrats, agreeing to give them associates of her crew were given a more fitbodies of her crew were given a more fit-class justice, ting burial. Then she was towed to the congressmen. composing the crew of the boat. She was lying at the wharf when a passing steamer swamped her by the wash following.

. . . . Once again she was raised and tied up to the Fort Sumter wharf. Once again she sank, and six men went down with her. Again she was brought to the surface, and after being thoroughly repaired was placed in charge of a lieutenant and eight Republican convention. The Populists are more men for trial in the Stone river She taking the defensive and thereby making behaved splendidly for a day or two, and a mistake. behaved splendidly for a day or two, and then dived to the botom and stuck her nose in the mud. Nine more men were Stanley, Seaton, Hood and Funsion are suffocated. For the fourth time the coneventy divided at present. As a matter federates raised this ill-fated craft and resumed again the experiments in the Char- delegates so fur elected. until an attempt was made to dive under a vessel at anchor, when she fouled a

Wit of the Small Fry.

A pretty girl of three years was in a drug store with her mamma. Being atplied the girl. "Til take two."

played

Droll Remarks.

An old soldier says that pumpkin ple is inquisitive questioners were put off with diet fit for an old soldier. When he are a bum walk Spanish and three other languages. But no member of the place he always felt like fighting—for anough the car.

"Be kind enough to give me the dic-onary," said the new candidate, haugh-ly. "This is libel. One of these wretch-od he could talk English, but could get

ed newspapers has been calling me a forensic light"

Outlines of Oklahoma

Okiahoma will be expected to furnish nly sixty volunteers.

The visible supply of residences in Ok-The lumber companies in Oklahoms have as much litigation as the ratiroad

The government will take the proper step is fold the Indians down since withdrawal of troops.

There are two county seat fights on in Oklahoma, but the war has drowned them out-thank heaven for it.

Company F at Shawnee has been drill now able to scare a Spaniard to death by a right wheel.

For a time the cars to carry the troops rom Ft. Reno did not arrive and the sol diers were wild with impatience. A Rent and Purchase society has been

formed at Chandler. This is another name for a building and loan associatio Stillwater has a restaurant called the "Narrow Guage," and 't says it pleases he taste of the most critical epicure. They must be a curiosity at Earlboro

The Plain People there says: "Several traveling men were seen on our streets Saturday. Major Woodson expects to come back

and resume his place as Indian agent after the war is over. It is plain to be seen that the major doesn't expect to be shot. At a ciphering match in Pawnee county, the local paper says the guests "feast-ed on the fat of the land and tripped the light funtuatio toe."

While Callahan was in Oklahoma he left Roy Hoffman in Washington to attend to the duties of his office, and Roy is said to have liked the job so well that he has de-

Charles Welk of Stillwater recently fe'll he'r to \$1.000,000. When as came to get the money he found it was \$10,000. But he was tinue to reside in Okiahoma.

Ponca City Courier:-Down at Stuart, on the Chociaw railroad, a feel dealer has up a sign which reads: "Korn for Sail." This is the same place where the conductor has to get out and kick the hogs off the track to allow the locomotive to

The pasture lands of the Osage nation are leased from the Indians through the interior department in fenced tracts of sometimes as high as 20,000 or 50,000 acres and part of this is generally subleased. Experience has demonstrated that the Persons who have leased in that country torpedo boat, whether operated above or say that there has been a great rush for say that there has been a great rush for pasture lands this year, and that they the life of its crew as it is to the ship it had no trouble in subleasing what they did not want themselves.

Guthrie Capital:-Mrs. Ida M. Dyer, for-mer wife of D. B. Dyer, the first mayor of mored side of the battleship, but the Guthrie, is at the Royal hotel. Mrz Dyer chances are as one in a hundred that the was for many years a resident of El Reno explosion which sinks the big ship will de- in the wild Indian days, and wrote a book stroy the frail little boat and its crew. of great interest on Indian character and The submarine torpedo boat is an unearly day life in the Indian Territory, known quantity in actual warfare, unless Mrs. Dyer was here in 1889 for a week. its worth is estimated by the results attending repeated trials of similar boats will visit El Reno and other places in the territory before returning to her home in

Guthrie Leader:-Mrs. J. C. Strang, wife of the county attorney, died suddenly at managed craft, capable of living and com-ing to the surface at the will of the opera on East Noble street. The decreased had been ill but ten days and her condition at behave so nicely in time of war remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that she will strang is confined to his room prostrayed establish a better record than the submarine boat constructed by the confederates in 1863. Naval officers have expressed grave doubts whether the Holland will ever accomplish anything but the destruction of her crew, just as the confed
attending school in New York, has been telegraphed. Mrs. Strang, during her stay in this city, has become a society favorite, and her untimely death at the age of struction of her crew, just as the confed
at years is an irreparable loss to her huserate boat did repeatedly in the attempt to use her against union ships. And thereby hangs a story of heroic daring equal riage to Judge Strang at Carthage. Mo., to any recorded in the history of the two years ago last September, and shortly American navy. she at once took a leading place in so In the fall of 1862 a tiny, half submerged ciety. The funeral will take place from torpedo boat attacked the fine new union the Strang residence at 2 o'clock this af-

Along the Kansas Nile,

The post at Leavenworth is now desert-

There is hardly any doubt that Stanley

at this moment is the complete eclipse of

a hand propeller, while the other steered into a nomination. However, Curtis backwatered and got one.

> Coburn, in his new book on bovines, favors currying the cow. There isn't a man in Kansas who curries his cow. A Seaton club has been organized at Toneka This is the last copper on the

eye of the Seaton boom. It is beyond re The Populist leaders have bowed to the

A cyclist at Salina the other day while

wheeling on a sidewalk ran over a child, and since then no wheelmen are permitted to get off the dirt street. Up to the last vote in the Senate, Sena

tor Baker was among those who believed that this country should recognize the belligerency of the Cuban government. A close study of the situation at Atchithat the new woman, unlike the article of

vention. It will be held June 15 after the Republican convention. The Populists are

cable and became a coffin again for her Wyandotte, Leavenworth, Shawnee, Sedg-crew.

One of the Pullman sleepers which car ried the soldiers away from Ft. Leaven worth was Dom Pedro. In all likelihood A. P. A. sallors who enlist will also be ex-Simply because he is a candidate it i One evening a gentleman brought his ture, and his effort to break away from it is said to weaken his character in the eyes

> Newton Kansan:-An amusing incident horses. The sergeant who discovered the bum was the one who rode that particular horse, and he lost no time in making the

mittee room is after that eventful night without an excort, and bearers of pink billets were threatened with instant dismissal.—Harold E. Gorst in London Week-ends with a glacial period.

Newton Republican: — Twenty-three Byaniards—the real genuine article—were in Newton yesterday for several hours, coming in on train 66 at noon and leaving but little out of him. He said the part was going to Nevada, and were direct from New York city, the majority of them havshould be given a chance. What is wanted is a popular loan, the bonds to be made of small denomination and issued through postmasters. Hundreds of millions could be secured in this way from people who would for Good Housekeeping.

The First Widows' Caps.

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The origin of the custom of widow's when questioned about the pending trough the best to the Egyptian and denomination and a bottle of hay are just the same at doomsday.

A wicked woman and an evil is three half pence worse than the devil.—Compiled for Good Housekeeping.

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your money. At ordinary retail prices these Tips and Half Plumes would retail at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. With a One of the things we cannot understand lot on sale tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for Any Bunch at this moment is the complete eclipse of

of Tips—three to a bunch—or Any Half Plume 48 Cents.



A middle-aged gentleman who lives pretty constantly at home and is very regular In his habits relates that he is occasionally comparied to make a railway journey for a night or two, and these used to upset his usual condition of health, resulting pretty uniformly in a cold or an attack of constipation. He has found a remoty jor all that however, and nowadays helper starting off he plants in his west pocket a five-cent carton of Ripans Tabules. One of these Tabules, taken us he goes to reat in the sleeper, not only inchose sleep, but keeps the bowris in a healthy state and prevents the opposite result formerly to apt to be engradered by the shaking up due to an all-night ride in a railroad car. He used to know that the thereigh of dict on such occasions, and the taking of food at untimely hours, would upon it is recently and came a sick headache, but to his surprise be finds that all this is obviated by the precaution of swallowing a Ripsus Tabule after each meal.

Eight New Aphorisms.

1-Many imagine they are making a derstand unfuture when they are only making a past. many e man is a valet to his here. 2.-The wisdom of youth lacks conf-

the diffidence of vanity. Mediocrity has the Delin, Hope and Charley of political the confidence of vanity, and is easily en-L-There is the confidence of vanity and

5.- "No man is a hero to his valet," but &-Woman is sessitially installed; a dence in self; the wisdom of age lacks woman may be led to may length in any direction by example.

6.-There is more heart to the world

couraged, talent has the diffidence of than head involves only appeals is intellest; the beart to humanity .- Tonkman* 6-We all misunderstand ourselves, and | in London Truth,